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cunningly devised fable, or a specious and fal- good things of earth. That is to say, all the has devised. The carnal nature exerts its shall be enjoyed by the meek spirited. They powerful sway in their various actions; and shall possess their souls in peace, amid the closer attention will manifest that they still spirits. They are sure of winning the affecwho may descant upon the blessings and privi angry spirits will shun them spontaneously.leges of Christianity; who may illustrate it by The moderate enjoyments of life are suited to his expositions; and who may wade very far a meek temper; therefore they will be assigninto the labyrinths of speculative truths, may ed to it without dispute. Is this no privilege be as far from the kingdom of heaven as the Is not the very distinction of a meek and quiet east is from the west. The publicans and spirit, dear to a thousand hearts? Who does harlots, the vilest of the vile, transformed by not love the gentle in temper, and shun the renewing grace, will enter with joy and glad- irascible and impatient? For my part, I hold ness into the mansions of eternal felicity, while the single capacity of abstaining from anger unwill lift up his fiery eyes in the lake that burns lege. I had rather hear it said of one whom

The experimentalist is in a certain and hap- bear, amid the conflicts, and troubles, and sincere and indubitable satisfaction, point to quality to be one of the cardinal requisites of triumphantly and delightfally exclaim: "I A bad temper is such a fruitful source of miseknow that my Redeemer liveth, and that he ry to all connected with it, that I cannot help shall stand at the latter day upon the earth; considering it as one of the greatest misforand though, after my skin, worms destroy this tunes of life. Some persons are happily exbody; yet in my flesh shall I see God: whom empted by nature from this dreaded evil -I shall see for myself, and mine eyes shall be- are so constituted as to be naturally slow to hold, and not another." Thus his reason and wrath, and patient under provocation. But his understanding cordially unite with his affect the worst natural temper may be completely tions in the delightful work of his salvation.

The system of the Christian religion was decusable in doubting this fact, after the declar-

vised, and is adopted for other purposes than ations of those who deem grace a universal those of speculation. Its astonishing and in- corrective of human perverseness, I should valuable privileges were intended really to be have been long since forced to yield conviction partaken of, as well as to be believed in; to be to it, from observation of some persons most subject to practice and experience, as well as near and dear to my heart. Some of the most to theory. The Christian religion is designed perfect tempers I have ever known, have been and to inspire him with the hope of a future Carey. and incorruptible inheritance in eternity. And does it not most unequivocally answer its deeign in the heart of the true Christian? Does it not display all its efficacy and beauty in such the rock of ages ;" and in the midst of ap- tract :-

religion, encourages no such sentiments and was excited, and almost immediately the saving known the name of Jehovah, and to win souls themselves of the permission of Cyrus, and redesires; he seeks only the pomps and vanities influences of the Holy Spirit were poured out for his kingdom. Jacob was surprised. What turned to the land of their forefathers. Again,

conversion, I wish now to point out some of life." the Christian graces which are most lovely in a female disciple. Remember that good works are the only test of a true faith: and mourners in Zion, and proved a safe guide to his work, and was ready in time at church. - foretells that the distinction of the Ten Tribes Price Two Dollars a year, if paid within 3 month of the Ten Tribes of the time of subscribing; if not, an addition of 50 let your works, therefore, be manifest as a let your works. Therefore, be manifest as a let your works are the only in the let your works. Without the aid of the Spirit of God, the hu. great excellency of this little book, that I think grave aspect. He preached on the condition of the Lord. I assume that this prophecy is al-A discount of twelve and a half per cent, will be man heart remains in the same imperfect state no person should be ignorant of its contents, of the impenitent sinner who lived without ready fulfilled and accomplished; no modern made to Agents, who receive and pay for eight or more which is natural to man; but shall Christ do and no tract distributor should be without a God or Christ in the world, a slave of sin and Jew can now deduce his exact genealogy or nothing for you after you have complied with constant supply of it. Permit me to add the hell. He had not proceeded far, when Jacob point with unerring precision to his particular the condition of his covenant? Assuredly yes. following narrative of facts, which came under remarked that the sermon was intended wholly tribe. Are we not then fully justified in con-Whatever defect of character may have been my own observation:-

Young Lady.

wicked heart, and prove its wicked ways, that A few weeks since, I was desired to visit We intend to adhere strictly to the above Conditions. than a gentle temper ; and yet few women pair. When I entered the room, and beheld take the trouble to acquire one, if nature has the unhappy victim of terror, writhing under DIFFERENCE BETWEEN SPECULATIVE denied them the blessing. Surely this cannot the most excruciating tortures of a guilty conbe because they undervalue the quality. It science, truly my fears were more than realiz-The difference which exists between specu- contributes more to happiness than intellectual ed. I expected to see a poor, dejected, unbelative and experimental religion must certainly superiority, or wealth, however abundant, or lieving sinner, inquiring after the way of salvabe great. While the speculatist and the for- any thing that my pen can enumerate. "Bless- tion; but funcy to yourself an intelligent and malist may go on day after day, to the appear- ed are the meek, for they shall inherit the accountable being, with every faculty of soul ance of their fellow men, walking according to earth." Behold, the full and undivided inthe truths of religion, they are destitute of that heritance of earthly good is awarded to the sensibility, looking forward to speedy and ininward witness which attests that it is not a meek in spirit. They shall inherit all the evitable destruction. The deep and settled gloom upon her countenance gave appalling lacious imposition, which the wisdom of God real blessings that fall to the lot of humanity evidence of the labouring anguish of her spirit. Almost her first words were :- " Do not come near me, lest I should contaminate you-nothough the first appearance may deceive, a strifes and turmoils of ambitious and craving body is so vile and depraved as I am-I am lost for ever !- God will show me no favourlack "the one thing needful" Even that man tions of the mild and gentle, while fierce and I have been the very worst of sinners, and now all is lost for ever!'

I asked permission to read a few passages of the Bible to her; but the mention of that neglected book almost threw her into convulsions; and when prayer was proposed she exhibited the same symptoms of alarm, and begged that I would not add to her condemnation y attempting to employ means which, so far as she was concerned, must for ever be unathe learned sinner, with an unsoftened heart, der just provocation, to be an invaluable privirending a spectacle, and I hope such a scene may never be repeated.

I love, that her temper could bear and for-

Finding all attempts to console her in vain, py state; he has embraced the gospel with all trials of life, than to hear that she possessed I bade her farewell, with the assurance that I his heart. His nature has been renewed: he the talents of a de Stael, or the wealth of Peru. should not fail to pray for her. Fully convinchas been born of water and of the Spirit; he is A good temper hangs like a sunny sky over ed that the above named tract was adapted to in possession of that faith which purifies the the conjugal hemisphere. Man may indeed her wants, I left a copy of it with a member of lay his hand upon his heart, and, with the most affections are warmed into life. I hold this in her chamber. Two days elapsed before she flames of fire. and blessedness of the gospel. He is convincible piness of married life completely blighted by read it through. On the first reading the darked not only by reason, but also by experience, the want of good temper in either party, but a guide which "opens Wisdom's way;" and, especially in the one from whom forbearance mind, and after reading it a second and third childhood weighed heavily on his mind. He in the prospect of his final dissolution, can and meekness are most imperiously demanded! time, it pleased God to lead her to the foot of had denied a theft of which his mother had the cross. There indeed she now beheld her justly suspected him, and added to his denial sinfulness in its true light; but there too she an earth, with which he deemed his soul to saw the glory and fulness of that atonement hell. For other sins, he thought, there may which was effected by the death of Christ .-She now began to bless God for redceming his sermon, but not for this sin. I am a lost joice in hope of salvation.

Such are the unvarnished facts in this case. I pray that their publication may promote the ed to take his own life. But it occurred to glory of God and the increase of tract distribution. - Am. Tract Magazine.

JACOB HAUSER THE HESSIAN GROOM. Translated for the New York Observer from the Berlin Evangelical Church Journal.

Jacob Hauser was the Groom of a Dutch to restore to man the long-lost image of his formed by the influence of grace, from a degree General at Amsterdam. He was a smart ac-Creator; to alleviate the toils and contingen- of petulance and irascibility, which rendered tive fellow, and attended to his business to the satisfaction of his master; but in his leisure hours he was addicted to card-playing, and knew no greater pleasure than drinking and its

attendant vices.

Jacob was in the habit once a week, (usually Much as the invaluable tracts of Flavel, on Saturday,) of carrying his clothes to a poor a character? The divine Spirit applies the Richmond, More, Hall, and others, have been woman to be washed. He often found at her doctrine of truth with power to his soul. If blessed, I am of the opinion that no tract has house other poor people employed in pious in prosperity,—he is preserved from pride and been more instrumental in promoting the cause conversation, and in prayer and singing. On forgetfulness; and his breast is expanded with of Christ than Fuller's "Great Question An- such occasions, the washer woman, who was heavenly benevolence : if in adversity, his re- swered." The Rev. Dr. Henderson, in an ad- otherwise remarkably punctual, would let him beat around him, he is securely fixed upon lowing testimony to the usefulness of this there, yawning and indifferent, would look on and hear what was said. One day when he paling darkness, supernatural light arises in his "It was about 23 years," he said, "since brought his clothes, the company were in earnsoul. "He is a happy example of light and he first addressed a letter from a foreign shore est conversation, so that they did not even love. He perceives the excellency and suitabili- to the committee of this society. About that notice him. "To morrow," one of them rety of spiritual objects, possesses an ardent at- time had elapsed since he gave away a tract marked, "Mr. Bueckler (a minister from the tachment to them, feels their divine energy called 'The Great Question Answered,' in country,) is to preach in the city as candidate ingly bore reproach for his sake. of an experimental nature." Not so the of carrying the intentions of the Bible Society poor people were elated with joy. They prom-

in view. I wish I could hear the sermon.

slunk out of church, but the shoemaker who day ?- Evan. Mug. worked for the General and him, stood not far off. This man appeared not to be aware to whom the sermon pointed, for he looked at was not so common as at present, and when out, and found himself alone, be gave vent to to all who are in distress. his expressions of anger. "Who can have preached to me. Wait only," he thought, ling have tended to diminish this spirit of hosyou hypocrites, till next Saturday, when you will be together again, and I will frighten you, and throw stones into your windows that shall at your fright."

time, and in this time, Jacob's mind was so exercised, that he forgot entirely his anger torienced, what so many thousands before and in the word of God, when it is faithfully preach-

be pardon, as the minister said at the end of mercy through the blood of Jesus, and to re- man, for I have sold my soul to Satan. His distress of mind increased for some days; at last it became insupportable; Jacob threatenhim that he would once more go to the washerwoman who had caused his trouble, and tell was to be the consequence.

The poor, pious woman, could not but weep from compassion and joy, as Jacob told her his distress. He could then no longer refrain, but wept with her, and his heart for the first time became light and happy. Light and happy as it never had been in his life before. For the poor washerwoman soon convinced him that not she, but the all-wise and all merciful God had directed this sermon to him, and not indeed that he should perish, but that he should repent and live. She spoke to him of salvation through Christ. His anxious soul understood and seized glady every word. He was soon another, a new man. The change was manifest. His early vicious habits and darling sins were denied and subdued, and the temptations to them effectually resisted .-He bore without a murmur, all the derision and contempt of his fellow servants, and when at last his master, from enmity to religion, dismissed him from his employment, he submitted with meekness, full of faith that the Lord would provide for him, since he had silently and will-

TEN TRIBES.

The twelve tribes of the children of Israel trouble he caused them; but they told him they I he twelve tribes of the constantly met with in our were happy to relieve a fellow creature in disthis pious, apostolical preacher to the city, daily walks, and I believe are spread over tress, and entreated him to compose himself to has be completed present the transfer of the carry, daily warks, and I believe are spread of the carry, daily warks, and I ence; he grows sold to religion; neglects its Bible had entirely disappeared, there are now give, one so much, and another so much to the poor. The washerwoman would give two ants of the twelve tribes, I think Scripture ren- morning they were pleased to find their patient ders sufficiently clear. At the birth of our Sav- much recovered. Jacob was surprised. For this devoted love jour, we read of one Anna, a prophetess, of the The old soldier remained at the cottage till and prays aright for heavenly blessings, he fails . The Great Question Answered.' Some years goods and possessions, not to say its health and ly serving God day and night, hope to come." quired such excellencies as were exhibited in ly serving God day and night, hope to come." quired such excellencies as were exhibited in ly serving God day and night, hope to come." afterwards they learned that a great sensation life. But Christianity has often prompted its Surely there can be no doubt, therefore, but all their conduct. Gentrude went to her box and prompted its surely there can be no doubt, therefore, but all their conduct. ry, who is not possessed of this experimental had been produced by these tracts. Inquiry possessors to do it, where it avails to make that some of each of the Ten Tribes availed and took thence a volume—it was the Bibles

of earth; and falls at last a victim to his triple on those who read them. A concern about means this poor woman, thought he, to give there is a distinction in the forms used by the enemy-the world-the Flesh-and the the immortal interest of their souls became two guilders (she scarcely spent so much upon sacred historian relative to the Ten Tribes of very general, and the flame thus kindled was herself and children in as many months) if Mr. Israel and the children of Judah. The former communicated from cottage to cottage, till all Bueckler should succeed in his election to- are designated "outcasts," the latter "dispers-"Having explained to you the nature of true became thirsty for the waters of everlasting morrow. There must be some particular end ed." Outcast, or cast out, the same term, occurs in the Apocalypse, when Satan and his an-Time would fail, to enumerate the instances on record where this tract has comforted the The next morning he set himself very early to nized in that character. The prophet Ezekiel for him. No other than I can be meant, he cluding, that the present known population of conspicuous in you before, is now to be amend- " The Great Question Answered," blessed to a thought, and thought the preacher did not know the Jews scattered over the continent and other Jacob, yet the piercing look which he now and parts, amounting in round numbers to upwards then cast upon him, convinced him that he was of four millions, contain in themselves the rem-All letters on subjects connected with the paper they may be subjected to the healing Spirit.—

Miss B. C., who it was said had for more than minister appeared to know all that Jacob had no necessity of supposing there exists any other done and what he intended to do. Ashamed vast and unknown body of the Jews but what and confounded, Jacob would gladly have we are well acquainted with in the present

In the early ages of society, when travelling the minister only, not at Jacob, and as for the there were but few inns, the virtue of hospitalrest of the congregation, they did not know ity was frequently called into exercise. This him. If now he should go out suddenly, he duty is enforced in the Scriptures, and was parwould be noticed, and all would remark who ticularly required when the persecuted Chriswas meant by the preacher. With much contians were driven from place to place by their straint, therefore, he remained quiet till the enemies. The spirit of this duty is still in force, sermon was finished, and the singing at the and so far as we have opportunity we are bound close of the service. But when he was once to "entertain strangers," and to show kindness

The Swiss, especially in former times, were told the minister," thought he, "who I am, distinguished by their hospitality. In this thinand how I live, who else but those wretches ly populated country, amidst its mountains and at the washerwoman's, and the washerwoman vallies, when the stranger at length arrived at a herself. How indeed could they know all so solitary cottage, he received a hearty welcome exactly, but still it is sure that no other than to the humble fare of its inhabitants. The inthey can have caused this sermon to be cursions of armies and the increase of travel-

pitality in our days.

It was about the period of the French revolution, in one of the more retired vallies of fly about your heads, and then I will laugh loud Switzerland there lived a farmer, with the wife, But from Sunday to Saturday was a long knew but little of the world, and they wished and an only daughter named Gertrude. They not to be acquainted with it. Their humble daily duties chiefly engrossed their attention : wards the poor washerwoman. He had expe- their only spare time they devoted to the good of their neighbours, especially those in affliction, since have experienced, that there is a power and to their one book, the Bible. The touchheart, and "justifies the ungodly." He can bask in its perennial beams, till all his latent the family, requesting that it might be placed word, according to Rev. xix. 12, has eyes like filled her mind "with thoughts of Christ and the witness which he there feels of the truth the conjugal character. How often is the hapthe witness which he there feels of the truth the conjugal character. How often is the hapin Jacob's heart, which he could not remove.
ten would touch it, or continued her thoughts recur to the "Good
ten would be the truth the conjugal character to the "Good things divine." As she tended her flock, or Shepherd;" to his lamentation over Jerusalem, and to the various lessons taught in sacred writ

by the flowers of the field. The peace of this retired family was at length disturbed by rumors of war; a neighbor brought an oath, with which he doomed his soul to the intelligence that the French were entering their country: the tidings spread through the cantons, and even to the most secluded spot the alarm at length extended. The signal from the hill called all the male inhabitants to assemble with their arms at an appointed place of meeting. With many a tear and many a praver Gertrude saw her beloved father depart, and then turned round to comfort her afflicted mothher how the sermon had effected him, and what non was heard, and now and then some neigher. In a few days the distant roar of the canbor would call and tell of the rumours and news

of the day.

Nothing had hitherto been seen of the invading army by Gertrude and her mother save a distant view of troops in combat, seen from the top of an adjacent mountain, till one evening as Gertrude was tending her goats she was surprised to see a French soldier approaching. She was much alarmed, but ere she recovered herself he exclaimed, "Pity a wounded soldier?" and then fainted away on the bank. Gertrude did not hesitate to hasten to his relief: he was an enemy, but he was an enemy in distress, and Christ had said, 'Love your enemies,' She took some water from the brook, washed the blood from his face, and gave him some of the cooling beverage: at length he opened his eyes and thanked her. She then ran into the cottage, her mother warmed some milk, and Gertrude hastened to take a bowl of it to the wounded soldier. As he drank it he revived, and exclaimed, "God bless you, my child; I had died had it not been for your kindness.'

Gertrude and her mother then led the soldier into their cottage, dressed his wounds, and paid and has soul, and hence it is that his religion Copenhagen, which was made the instrument for the vacancy in St. Peter's Church." The ON THE SUPPOSED EXISTENCE OF THE every attention to his wants. He was full of thankfulness, and made many apologies for the

to the Lord, this joy in Him which is found tribe of Aser; Paul, the Apostle, was of the his health was restored. The kind treatment among poor believing Christians, has always something in it to excite the notice and the as- were of the tribe of Levi; Joseph and the Vir- he had before experienced, that he was puzzled corruption of his own heart, and of the vanity went to Lapland, in 1808, they took a quantity tonishment of unbelievers. Infidelity, not have gin Mary were of the tribe of Judah; and in to account for the generosity of this amiable after God, after holiness, after heaven, are place where they distributed several hundreds continually increasing; and because he seeks of tracts from Stockholm. There was one ing Christ and God for its portion, will not, the apostle Paul's eloquent address to Agrippa, family. He had been accustomed to infidel the apostle Paul's eloquent address to Agrippa, family. He had been accustomed to infidel the apostle Paul's eloquent address to Agrippa, family. He had been accustomed to infidel the apostle Paul's eloquent address to Agrippa, family. He had been accustomed to infidel the apostle Paul's eloquent address to Agrippa, family. He had been accustomed to infidel the apostle Paul's eloquent address to Agrippa, family and the apostle Paul's eloquent address to Agrippa, family and the apostle Paul's eloquent address to Agrippa, family and the apostle Paul's eloquent address to Agrippa, family and the apostle Paul's eloquent address to Agrippa, family and the apostle Paul's eloquent address to Agrippa, family and the apostle Paul's eloquent address to Agrippa, family and the apostle Paul's eloquent address to Agrippa, family and the apostle Paul's eloquent address to Agrippa, family and the apostle Paul's eloquent address to Agrippa, family and the apostle Paul's eloquent address to Agrippa. continually increasing; and because he seeks of tracts, consisting chiefly of copies of the the people, sacrifice its whole substance, its "Unto which promise our twelve tribes, instant-

cies of life; to regulate his desires and actions; their possessors almost intolerable."-Mrs. THE GREAT QUESTION ANSWERED.

From an esteemed clergyman in New-York City. liance is on his Saviour, in the hopes and dress delivered at the last anniversary of the wait some minutes, and the good natured Japromises of the gospel; though storms may London Religious Tract Society, bore the fol- cob would then place himself at the stove, and

rong all his references are falsely placed; he to the Danish dominions, where, at that time, requirements, and, feeling not its power, looses no fewer than 100,000 children receiving the benefit of a scriptural education. In no coun- guilders. It is experience which is the true test of the try in the north of Europe could be (Dr. H.) Christian, whereby he indeed finds the gospel direct their attention to the saving effects of to be "the power of God." The longer he the gospel more visibly than in the kingdom of lives, the more he becomes convinced of the Sweden. When Dr. Paterson and himself and instability of the world; while his desires of tracts from Stockholm. There was one

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leave the hospitable cottage ,he wished to leave and the natives of Mozambique and Madagaswith the family all the money he had about him; car, are, in their natural state, all alike, not but his offer was declined, and the only recom- even excepting the interesting Gaucho of the pence they would accept was a promise that he vast and dreary Pampas. It is truly painful to would read through a New Testament, which observe such evils existing in a race of people they put into his hands at parting. As the sol- who possess so many good qualities, and are dier left the peaceful valley he exclaimed, capable of being cultivated to a great degree, "Others talk about religion and virtue, but here as the Prince and troops of Foule Point, with I have found the reality, and that religion must whose instruction Mr. Hastie has taken so be good from which such truits proceed."

Let the reader remember, that while comparatively few can judge of our principles, ev- the stimulus being wanting, it appears to them ery one can judge of our conduct. O that the a mystery why they should put themselves to young would ever seek by all the "fruits of the trouble and inconvenience, in order to acquire Spirit' to adorn the doctrine of God their Sav- luxuries for which they care little or nothing. jour in all things .- Eng. Youth's Magazine.

THE INSPIRED VOLUME.

There has never been any work like it, or pretending to be like it. No books were ever written, or professed to be written, by the founders of a religion, and exposed from the first to the view of mankind, but the records (I include the Old Testament) of the Christian faith.

Heathenism had no sacred books, no exposition of truth, no authentic writings submitted by its founders to the view of mankind. Heathenism crept into the world from the remains of the original revelation to our first parents, aided by the light of natural conscience, the policy of human governments, and the scattered rays of the light of Judaism. But there was no promulgation, there were no sacred books, there were no expositions of doctrine and duty, pubtem. The Koran of Mahomet is only a corruption of our Christian books, and taken from them. The Shasters of the Hindoos were never pretended to be the writings of the first founders of the religion, were never promulgated, never submitted to the popular eye, and make no profession of teaching the body of mankind the knowledge of their duties.

The sacred volume remains alone without a unequalled accumulation and force.-Wilson.

THE HUMAN SPECIES DEGRADED.

An officer in the British navy has published an account of a visit made by him to the Island of Madagascar. The annexed particu- has brooded. lars will furnish evidence of the deplorable condition of the natives of that large Island.

tain in what consisted their religion, and for of 1825, and have never, as they now confess, some time doubted whether they had any; but been at peace with themselves, although some ery form. from a report of Mr. Milne, a Missionary of the of them have talked and acted much against Society in London, it appears they have a re- revival men and measures. Is it not more than ands (a few miles from Constantinople,) I han- spread only contagion and death in the comligion, however imperfect it may be. "They probable, that this is the case with many oth. ded a few Tracts to the passengers and boatacknowledge two great principles; one good, ers in other towns; and that the bustle and men who were near me. Upon this they all his horsest the case with many other towns; and that the bustle and men who were near me. Upon this they all his horsest the case with many other towns; and that the bustle and men who were near me. which they call Jan har of Great: Jan also is opposition which they make to good things, let go their oars, and gathering about me, left interpreted Jove, and Har incarnate. To him is only an effort to drown the clamours of their they neither built temples nor offer prayers, conscience, and to prevent being suspected of nor do they represent him under any visible seriousness !"-W. Recor. forms, because he is good; but they offer sacrifices to him. The other is bad, which they call Agnat. To him they reserve always a portion of the victims which they offer to the of our readers in this part of the country, writes other. The head of the family or chief performs this office. The occasions of sacrifices are various, such as extraordinary appearances in the heavens, earth, or sea; commencement of some grand enterprise, conclusion or treaties, &c. On the conclusion of treaties of peace, the ceremony is awful; the blood of the victim is mixed with brine and gunpowder, over which some liquor is poured, and all who enter into the treaty must taste it. The speaker conjures the bad being to change it into poison to those who shall drink it, and afterwards break the treaty, and the most dreadful curses are pronounced on those who shall first infringe it. They have some confused idea of the creation: The learned among ty three years ago. The towns visited besides them affirm, that the Creator of heaven and earth drew from the body of the first man burgh, Peru, (two societies, Keeseville and seven women, who are the mothers of the Clintonville.) These are Presbyterian. Othtribes." They put great faith in charms, constantly wearing them; these mostly consist of charmed stones sold by their priests, and kept in a silver box, suspended round the neck. The man who possesses one of these spells will, without fear, encounter the greatest dangers; for instance, he would fearlessly go into the thirty communicants were added to the Presbywater and attack a crocodile, which animal terian Church in Winchester, and in Septemstrikes terror into the most intrepid of the in- ber last, about one hundred persons made prohabitants; while he who is not fortunate enough fession of saving faith at Goshen, three and a to be secured by magic power, could not be per- half miles distant from the former place. In and Tenedos; in the islands and on the consuaded to venture on any account. Crocodiles Fayetteville and its vicinity, under the labours tinent of Greece. On my second visit to the are so numerous at Madagascar, that it is dan- of the Rev. Mr. Donnel, about 508 persons gerous to walk near the rivers, as they have have publicly espoused the cause of Christ, ty or thirty thousands in small parcels, to be been known to drag away and even devour a since July last. "In Shelbyville," says the bullock. The costume of the men, at Foule letter of the pious friend before us, "they have the country, from Thermopyla to Crete. Point, consists merely of a piece of blue cotton a refreshing time from the presence of the cloth, thrown carelessly over the shoulders and Lord; and in Madison, and Limestone counreaching down to the knees; at times they will dispense with even this slight covering. The women follow the costume of the men, with the tion have received a refreshing time this last addition of a kind of jacket drawn tightly down summer, in the places mentioned."-Philad. over their bosom, so that when they throw the cloth or scarf over their shoulders, as they usually do while walking, it is scarcely possible to distinguish males from females.

They live principally on rice and sugar-cane, caring little for animal food; when one meal is finished, they sleep until ready for another, and thus rolls on year after year of their lives of monotonous inaction. How true it is, that man in his natural state is little better than a mere animal! where his wants are few, his energies become dormant, and when his appetite is gratified, the mind, for want of cultivation, becomes torpid, and then does he sink to the level of the brute creation, for

"He eats, and drinks, and sleeps,-what then? Why, drinks and eats, and sleeps again!"

When the soldier became well enough to American Indian, the negroes of South Africa, much pains, plainly show; at present they scarcely know the advantages of civilization;

The climate of Madagascar, without doubt, s extremely unhealthy, and it is to be feared the months of November, December, and Janintermitting fever prevails. Behind the town of Tamatave, on the east coast, about sixty rass, from whence unhealthy vapours proceed, which contaminate the air. The heats at the dren then retire to bed. northern parts of the island, at some seasons of

REVIVALS.

WESTERN, ONEIDA CO. N. Y. The following was addressed to us last

week, by the Rev. Mr. Gale, of Westborough: " Last Sabbath was a day of great interest rival, the genuine production of the first found- in the town of Western. The Lord's Supper ers of Christianity, offered to the examination was administered there, and sixteen adults reof all, and standing, like the works of the Al- ceived the ordinance of baptism. Twenty one mighty, in the wonders of creation, the monu- in the whole, were received to the church, on ment of its own divine original-a book, occu- profession of faith. A considerable number of pied in the popular instruction of mankind, and these were such as ought to have performed level to the capacity, and adapted to the neces- this duty in the last revival. The rest were sities of all-a book, which standing in less need recent converts. Four elders were ordained, of external evidence than any other ancient and the house was filled to overflowing. Great work, is surrounded by every species of it in solemnity and attention prevailed. The number of converts in the present revival is not ascertained; but it is considerable, and the good through the vailey of that interesting town ;-

"It is a fact worthy of notice, that a great countries of the East. portion of those who have obtained hopes in During our short stay, we could not ascer- this revival, were more or less convicted in that

CLINTON CO. N. Y.

Mr. Foot, a clergyman well known to many from Champlaine, under date of January 1st, as follows :

"I came from Montreal, here in May last, sick; but soon got able to preach. A revival commenced immediately, and has continued ever since with power. It is now as interest ing as ever. Persons of the first character and influence in the country, have been made subjects, and of every class, to the number of perhaps, 150 or more. The work has spread, and is now in progress, in five other societies in the county. In some of them it is powerful. l am pressed every way, and am almost worn out. One may be reminded, in looking at this region, of the scene witnessed in Oneida coun-Champlain, are Chazy, Bekmantown, Plattser denominations share in the work."-Ib.

REVIVAL IN WINCHESTER, FAYETTEVILLE, AND SHELBYVILLE, TENN.

On the fourth Sabbath in June last, about

AMERICAN BIBLE SOCIETY.

Five thousand copies of the gospel of Matthew in Hawaiian, printed by the American Bible Society, have recently been forwarded to the Sandwich Islands. A quantity of Bibles in English, Spanish and Dutch, have recently been presented to the American Seamen's Friend Society, for seamen on the coast of China .- Albany Chris. Reg.

A letter received at this office, from Rev. John J. Bliss, gives the pleasing information, that the good work in Ipswich is still progresdisposition manifested by the inhabitants, to exwhich cannot be produced without a flint, as presumption in his expressing a conviction of

tot, the warlike Caffree, and the wild Bush- Ipswich, we learn, that much interest is excited pril, 1828, was then estimated to be twentyman; the North American Indian, and South in the former place, by the great revival in their vicinity .- N. E. Herald.

INTERESTING.

Extract of a letter from Elder Powell, an agent of the New-York Convention, to the Editor of the Register, dated Mission House, Tonawanda, Jan. 13, 1830.

DEAR SIR.

tions, during our short stay. The utmost order their health and welfare, and for the interests and decorum are preserved, both in school and of the service, to substitute in the place of the that few European constitutions will be able to ter is read in the Testament, a hymn is sung, is evidently so greatly for their benefit. We contend against its deadly influence. During and then prayer offered .- Many of the children would fain hope, too, that there is virtue and uary, which are the most unhealthy seasons, an prayer. At seven, breakfast being over, they measure so loudly called for by public opinion. engage in labour until nine, and then attend National Philanthropist. school. At four, P. M. they go to labour miles south of Foule Point, there is a vast mo- again till sunset. Supper is ready at six, eve-

There are evidently some favourable appearthe year, no doubt must be very great, which ances of a revival among the children. We We did not escape without suffering from its morrow, we hope to meet the pagan party in effects, although making so short a stay. The council, and have a talk. We shall then pro- given to the public. ravages made in Commodore Owen's squad- ceed on to fulfil our agency in collecting funds

P. S. There are several churches in this region, favoured at present with a revival. The were stated by the Delegates, illustrative both laboured so diligently, and so faithfully in his Lord is returning the captivity of his people.

TRACTS IN TURKEY AND GREECE.

From the Rev. Josiah Brewer, late Missionary on the Mediterranean, who, having returned to from the city of New-York, on the 9th ult.

While I was reading at Constantinople, I had frequent opportunities of distributing Hebrew and Italian Tracts among Jews and Roman Catholics; and though many, particularly of the latter, were gathered up and burnt, yet others, I had reason to believe proved highly useful. The Armenians also often expressed a desire to have them translated and printed in their language. A few that were sent me in manuscript, by the missionaries at Beyroot, were received with the utmost eagerness. The miswork is spreading over the hills, as well as sion press at Malta has lately begun to furnish these 2,000,000 of an enterprising and hopeful over the desire of unwarranted gain. May it "not unto us, not unto us" &c. It follows, over which, till of late years, moral darkness people, with a richer treasure than the caravans of their merchants bring from the farthest now diffused, they who continue to vend the never be merited by any individual as a reward

Probably, however, the millions in the Turkish Empire who profess the Greek faith, are tendency of its sale, to produce disease, short- does indeed possess them in the highest most accessible to Divine truth in this and ev-

their boat for some minutes to the guidance of the winds and waves-so great was their surprise and delight to read in their own tongue the wonderful works of God. Soon after my arrival, I sent others to the priests and principal porcons of the island, and gave some also to a few children around my lodgings. In consequence of this, my doors were immediately alleviating the miseries and promoting the hap- of his heart, (to which alone the eye of Omnisthronged by clamorous groupes, and for several days I could not walk the streets without being followed by companies of children, exclaiming in their Turco-Greek dialect, Chelibe, chelibe, ena phillada." sir, a little book." I made it a rule to give but one to an individual, though I afterwards added a second at the close of my stay. Still so great was the eagerness to obtain the philladas, that many did not hesitate to utter a falsehood, for this purpose, assuring me that they had not received copies, when I had evidence to the and be more widely exerted than it has yet fore, not possessing this grace, furnishes no contrary.

At Tatavia, a village near Constantinople, my approach with Tracts literally caused "the lame man to leap as an hart." A poor Greek, with a wooden leg, on seeing them in our hands, came hobbling after us with such manifest hazard of a fall, that I stopped to give him one. - This was a signal for a multitude of boys and young men to gather around, and I found no means of escaping from their importunity than by leaving a few with my companions, while I hastened forward to the school, which was the principal object of our visit.

It would be tedious to dwell on the thousands of Tracts which I distributed on the shores of the Marmora and the Hellespont; in Troas latter most inviting field of labour, I sold twenre-sold by Greek merchants in every part of

norantly worship," be loved and served by the bing after the bath. multitudes on Mars Hill and at Athens.

From the Vermont Telegraph.

MR. EDITOR, principles of entire abstinence was formed in ged him into a court. this town. It now consists of more than one hundred members. Much has already been accomplished, and there is almost an universal sing. One hundred and ninety have joined the disposition manifested by the inhabitants, to ex-Methodist Episcopal Church.—From Rev. Jo- from among them. The amount paid in this wood for ever, no fire will follow.—Lacon.

Thus have I found, that the heavy Hotten- seph B. Felt, of Hamilton, a town adjoining town for distilled spirits in the year ending A. two hundred dollars. The expense for the last year does not exceed eight hundred dollars. A saving of fourteen hundred dollars effected to this small town.

Ludlow, January 14th, 1830.

TEMPERANCE MOVEMENTS IN CON-GRESS.

We do most sincerely and heartily rejoice at The school at this station is in a prosperous the movements which are making in Congress condition. I arrived in this place yesterday, in in relation to the allowance of whiskey by law company with Br. R. Maddock. We have been to the Army and Navy. We repeat, there is gratified and encouraged beyond our expecta- abundance of evidence that it would be for in the family; and their progress would do hon- whiskey part of the ration, coffee, chocolate, our to any school of like opportunities, in any &c. and we have not so poor an opinion of our country. The family rise at five in the morn- gallant seamen and soldiers as to believe, that ing; at six they attend worship, when a chap-they would not acquiesce in a measure which unite in reading and singing, and kneel at vigor enough in Congress to carry into effect a

For the Christian Secretary. MIDDLESEX TEMPERANCE ASSOCIA-

The Middlesex Association for the promotion of Temperance, held its monthly meeting has no fears of death, believing he should imfrom the fumes arising from the stagnated wa- enjoyed a precious season in conference and at Middle Haddam, on the 12th inst. An mediately enter into the joys of his Lord; ter and decayed vegetation, must render the prayer this evening-a solemn, interesting able and interesting address was delivered by when such a devoted, laborious Christian as climate unhealthy to European constitutions. time; I cannot relate particulars now To Jonathan Barnes, Esq. Middletown. It is Thomas Scott, suffered so much with doubts

en life, and destroy souls; and whether as degree. Christians, as philanthropists, and as men, they When I first went over to the Princes Isl. are not called upon to dry up streams which but God looketh on the heart." nity, benefactors of their fellow-men.

What more retards this influence than the ap- they do. to perish will come upon them.

Next meeting to be holden at East Hamp- 21, 17. ton, on the 3d Tuesday of February. An address may be expected, and a Delegation from the New-Haven East Temperance Society. It is particularly requested that deficiencies in the list of members may then be supplied, and complete lists of additional members, forwarded from all the Minor Associations.

Much may be done in those little shreds and patches of time, which every day produces, Through the blessing of God, in answer to and which most men throw away, but which the prayers of his people, may their influence nevertheless will make at the end of it, no small on that once lovely, yet now desolated region, deduction from the life of man. Cicero has for extraordinary services, and therefore rebe "the dew which descendeth upon the termed them intercisiva tempora, and the mountains of Zion." Then shall the churches ancients were not ignorant of their value; nay, of Corinth and Cenchrea, of Thessalonica and it was not unusual with them either to compose Philippi again revive, and " He whom they ig- or to dictate, while under the operation of rub-

Arbitration has this advantage, there are some points of contest it is better to loose by arbitration than to win by law. But as a good whom, as far as their exercises have been trans-For the information of your readers, who are general offers his terms before the action, rath. mitted to us, expressed a doubt of their salvainterested in the progress of the Temperance er than in the midst of it, so a wise man will tion. We are commanded to examine ourcause, I wish to communicate the following - not easily be persuaded to have recourse to a selves, whether we be in the faith, and why is The last summer a Temperance Society, on the reference, when once his opponent has drag- this command given, if no certainty on the sub-

sides. A quarrel may be compared to a spark, can apply them to himself, there is no more

For the Christian Secretary.

ASSURANCE OF HOPE.

A rational assurance of being in a state of acceptance with God, must be earnestly desired by every true believer: but various opinions on this interesting subject, have prevailed in the Christian Church. Some have affirmed that the faith of assurance might be possessed by all; and are too prone to consider its possession as a test of Christian charac. ter. Others believe that God is pleased to bestow it on some of his children, and withhold it from others, for reasons unknown to us. A third class, that it can be possessed by none. The writer not long since, heard a respecta. ble clergyman, who maintained the latter of these opinions; and some sentiments advanced by him, have occasioned a few remarks, which may not be unacceptable to some of the readers of the Christian Sec. retary.

He considered it the highest presumption for any to express a full belief that they are in a state of acceptance with God; and that those who were strongest in this belief, were most probably deceived persons. He observed, what can be more presumptuous than the conduct of the young convert of a few weeks, or a few days, when he expresses a full conviction that his sins are pardoned, and that he hoped that this address, will, in some way, be and fears, and appeared at times, in a state little short of despair? This statement of By the 10 minor Associations represented, the subject is evidently unacriptural, as it goes 209 new members were reported, making the upon the supposition that Thomas Scott had whole number of the Society, 2,633. Facts actually brought his Lord in debt. That he had of the progress, and of the usefulness of the service, that if God saw fit to manifest his reformation. It has extended to several of love in a peculiar manner to any, he ought to that unhappy class, who have formerly been have been that individual. If this indefatigaregarded as beyond the hope of reclaim. Two ble commentator had received more grace to vessels were reported as building, and nine as be faithful than many of his cotemporaries, if the United States, sailed again for Smyrna navigated without ardent spirit. Eight retail- he had more light and knowledge on spiritual ers have not received their license to vend the subjects than most of his brother clergy, in article. In the limits of one minor Association | the establishment-in short, if he were enin which the average number of licensed re- dowed with great powers for activity and usetailers has for years been ten, there are now fulness, certainly these talents greatly increasbut two. In another, there is now no licensed ed his debt of gratitude to the Lord; but how retailer. While a few of these changes have was the Lord indebted to him? Who made been effected by the decrease of sales, the him to differ? What had he that he had not greater part of them have resulted from the received? Jesus Christ has received gifts for enlightened and sober conviction, that the traffmen; (Psalms 68-18) and he bestows them fic is one of guilt, displeasing to God, and de- according to his own wisdom, for the good of structive to men. It is gratifying that on a the whole; (see Eph. iv. 7, 11, & 12th verses:) question so deeply involving principle, a sense and who will enter the gates of heaven, and of obligation has in these instances, triumphed not " cast their crowns at his feet," and cry, not be expected that amid the light which is therefore, that the full assurance of hope can article, will consider well whether any consid- for his Christian graces; and it is equally eration can possibly overbalance the inevitable certain that Omniscience alone, can know who

" Man looketh on the outward appearance:

The young convert, in the first scason of his munity. The Providence of God is now fur- religious hope, may give his heart unreservedthe triumph of principle over selfishness, and to love, he possesses all that he desires. He may become in the estimation of a virtuous commu- be so absorbed in meditations on the perfections of God, as almost to lose sight of earthly This reform, thus far, lends its whole testi- things; and may we not suppose a heart in mony to the entire inutility of ardent spirit as this situation, might be one in which the Holy a drink, and to the improvement in bodily and Comforter would delight to dwell. On the mental vigor which succeeds total abstinence. other hand, the learned, laborious, useful, and It is confidently believed that it will yet go on, true follower of Christ may have the exercises piness of the community. We count as not cience is directed,) in a state far below this .-the least auspicious ground of this confidence, He may do many things for worldly applause, the stand which some of the churches have ta- without perceiving the motive himself, (so deken, and the spirit of inquiry which is spread-ceitful is the human heart;) and worldly moing among others. It begins to be felt that lives at other times may mix with those which their deliverance from this evil, will be an event have a divine origin. Above all, if his exermost favourable to the cause of religion, and to tions have effected much apparent good, he the influence which they use to exert in the may have a self dependence, a feeling as if he renovation of the world. The moral influ- could go on in his strength; a state of mind, ence lodged in the church, as every Christian we have reason to think, peculiarly offensive to is convinced, must yet reach a higher point, the Lord. Any useful, and pious man, there. been, to enlighten, reform, and bless mankind. evidence that those are deceived who know

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> John says, "we know that we have passed from death unto life," &c. 1 John 3-14.-' Hereby we know that we dwell in him, and he in us," &c. 1 John 4-13. " And we know that we are of God' &c. 1 John 5-19. Paul says, in Rom. 8-16, "The spirit itself beareth witness with our spirits that we are the children of God." And in 2 Corinth. 1 5. " For we know that if our earthly house of this tabernacle were dissolved, we have a building of God, an house not made with hands, eternal in the Heavens." It cannot be said in objection to this, that these men were designed ceived extraordinary communications; for they were speaking of themselves in connection with the whole churches, as if it were the common possession of Christians at that day.

Ecclesiastical history furnishes many examples of this kind, among the early converts to Christianity, particularly the martyrs, none of ject can be obtained ? The New Testament gives various marks of the true believer, and In most quarrels there is a fault on both if any individual after faithful self examination, ous state of health, to affirm that he knows he

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It is the assured Christian, only, who can and still in the swellings of Jordan, and ook steadfastly into heaven, and see the the Holy Spirit upon them. of God, and Jesus standing on the right aks be to God who giveth the victory, thro' le Lord Jesus Christ!!

STRATFORD.

The height of presumption .- An old woman had acquired a great name for depth and bly more than one hundred. imity. The suspicions of her auditor were tle roused, and she ventured to propose question to her, "Well, Jenny, do you unstand him ?" "Understand him !" said holding up her hands with the utmost ishment at the question, " Me understand n? Wud I hae the presumption!"

ist go to those who are seeking it; the pains power are real, its pleasures imaginary.

THE REV. TIMOTHY OSGOOD, Well known in New England and Canada, gup collections there for the Tract Society. The service commenced at the same time th that of the Parish church, and the Parish aister directed the complaint to be made, as considered these proceedings highly disnot issue a summons; but as the matter as published in the papers, Mr. Osgood waitupon him to explain his conduct, and to inre if he intended to prevent his preaching in e. His lordship said, that he certainly the peace. He had no wish to prevent from going to Billingsgate if he wished ;he repeated that he must not on any act, preach during the hours of divine sernor could he, under any consideration, permitted to collect money, whatever be eject of the subscription. Mr. O. promiswould not commit any breach of the ace, and withdrew .- Kingston Gaz.

ROMAN CATHOLIC MONTHLY CONCERT. A singular coincidence between Roman Cathand Protestant practices, is mentioned by Temple. At Malta, on the first Monday he month, large numbers of women are acomed to assemble on a spot near which ge collections of human bones lie under nd, to pray for the souls of the dead which suffering in purgatory. There they stand on their knees for two hours or more, to utter r unmeaning prayers to effect their suppo- all young men and women. deliverance. In the midst of the throng a st stands with a box, and covered so as not recognized, collecting money to pay for ame masses for the dead. Their alms and ler a most important object. We pray for Tuesday of February, at 9 o'clock, A. M. sider a most important object.

Sermon Phippen. rvable coincidence, one which certainly altogether undesigned, we meet in Month-Concert for prayer on the same day. It was Mr. T. an affecting sight, to see these poor en wearying themselves in a task so hopehef that the many thousands of Israel were the importance of Domestic Missions.

en pouring out their believing and united

not confined to his bed with a wasting prayers to the God and Father of our Lord .-Boston Recorder.

speak of the faith of assurance, as a most WHAT WILL YOU GIVE FOR THE SOULS Mr. Temple states, that during the almost ng of it by experience, and perhaps drop seven years that he resided in Malta, he was ress are indeed heart felt ? We would ask corner, " What will you give for the souls? if they knew that all their temporal pros- What will you give for the souls?" The chily depended on the friendship of one indi- dren and women come out of the habitations of ses year after year, without knowing wheth- When it is full of money it is carried to a neighwere their enemy, or their friend ? To bouring convent, to pay the priests for praying acter is doubtful, at best. We would tell this gross superstition is supported by money min christian love, that they have great gathered from the hand of penury itself. Thus se for alarm. We would exhort them to the sympathies of the ignorant are excited, to aside every weight, and examine themselves maintain wicked men in praying useless prayfully by the word of God, and see if there ers for those who are beyond the reach of prayever truly been an unreserved surrender of er or of mercy. By this affecting practice the in the original resolution followed the "education," eit hearts to Christ! Professors are here spo- faithful missionary was reminded of his obliga- were omitted by a vote of 94 to 92. senof, who are cheerful & contented without any tions to pray, and toil, and suffer for those prance of God's favour. A condition total- souls which are yet prisoners of hope, and to make that of the humble, desponding Chris- which the mercy of the Lord Jesus Christ may countenance he does not behold. A con- they will give for the salvation of men. It is begins to fear that he never had any lot or can feed and clothe the heralds of salvation. It can move the press, that shall publish in ev-Christians are not at liberty to remain in a ery language the word of life. It can furnish e of uncertainty on this subject. It is their the school, that shall teach young immortals to press on, and never think they have at who it is that hears prayer, and who as a Prince

CHRISTIAN SECRETARY.

HARTFORD, JANUARY 39, 1830.

REVIVALS OF RELIGION.

Within a few months past, we have been gratified by the intelligence of Revivals in various places; the Reports from the Churches in this country generally, during the current year; with the Baptist Churches, each with a power that none can gain-say or in particular, this was true; but latterly, many of them st! It is he, who with an eye of faith, can have been abundantly blessed, by the outpouring of

We are informed by the Word of God, that He is of God," It is he alone, who can tri- ready to give his Holy Spirit to those who ask it ;- canal only three miles in extent. The supply of amidst the agonies of dissolving nature, but for these things he will be inquired of by the water from the stream is computed to be ten million exclaim, " O death, where is thy sting !- house of Israel. And where is the Church of Christ, prayed to Him for converting grace, and been refused? By the extract of a letter below, it will be perceived as praising, in rather unqualified and enthu- and the Baptist Church which was recently constituterms, the sermons of a Scotch minister ted, with but a few members, now consists of consider-

PROGRESS OF TEMPERANCE.

poor, the dealer and the consumer, seem to be moved simultaneously, to put a stop to the ravages of intem-To know the pains of power, we must go to perance, which had spread far and wide. Religion, se who have it; to know its pleasures, we humanity, patriotism, unite in the enterprise, and success will crown their efforts. Should the corporations and public authorities of cities and towns, lend their official aid to the institutions which are calculated to prevent pauperism and crime, they would render a beis been complained of to the Lord Mayor of nefit to the public of no small amount. In proportion don, for preaching in the open air in Bil- as intemperance ceases, in a great degree will crime sgate market on the Sabbath, and for ta- and pauperism decrease; indeed we believe that each of these evils induces the other; and this being true, who will not willingly lend the aid of example, to forward a cause fraught with so much benefit to mankind?

> The Parent's Gift; or Youth's Magazine. We have received the first No. of this work, published monthly, by Rev. Noah Davis, Philadelphia, at 25 cents a year. The following is from an advertisement on the cover

"The Editor has been impressed, for a considerable st not go there during divine service hours. Baptist denomination, combining cheapness and utility. time, with the necessity of a Youth's Magazine, for the at any other time, for the purpose of distur- No such work exists among us that has claims to an extended circulation. He has therefore sent out this number as a specimen of a work, which, with the divine blessing, he intends to continue on the terms specified on the first page of the cover."

G. F. Davis, dated

Willington, Jan. 26th, 1830. Rev. and Dear Sir.

I have the happiness to inform you, that the revival in this place continues. Rev. Mr. Mallery baptized twenty-one last Lord's-day, and gave the right hand of fellowship to twenty that had been previously baptized, making 41 received at once. Twenty, or upwards, I believe, have related their experience preparato-

NOTICE. THE Baptist Ministers Meeting of Hartford, and

Middlesex Counties, will be held at the Vestry of r prayers are united together, in what they the Baptist Meeting House in Hartford, on the 2d Sermon in the evening, by brother George

H. STANWOOD, Sec'ry.

NOTICE.

THE Ministers' inceting of the Stonington Union of the Canal will exceed one million of dollars—but Association, will be held at the hou e of El- it will not produce an amount of tolls equal either Association, will be held at the hou e of Lito the interest of its cost or the expense of repairs
and of him of him to the interest of its cost or the expense of repairs and of his nativity, to cheer his heart in the ry, 2 o'clock, P. M. Sermon in the evening on and superintendance.

L. KNEELAND, Se'y.

POLITICAL.

CONGRESS.

Tuesday. In the SENATE, the resolutions offered Mr. Barton, thing of it by experience, and perhaps drop seven years that he resided in Malta, he was for enquiring into the expediency of a grant of land witness regularly on Monday morning to a so- to the children of the late Robert Fulton, was adopthey are contented in this situation, and lemn and admonitory scene. A man passes led.—After some ordinary business, the resolution through the streets, ringing a bell in one hand of Mr. Foote, for limiting, for a certain period, the sors, we would enquire, if the desires they and rattling a box in the other, crying at every been offered, and for abeliahing the office of Survey. been offered, and for abolishing the office of Survey or General, was debated without result for the rest

In the House of Representatives the question whether they could content them poverty, and cast their mites into the box. on Mr. Hunt's resolution, as to the distribution of the public lands, was taken, and it was agreed to as

"Resolved, That a Select Committee be appointwe would say, that their religious the souls of the dead out of purgatory. Thus ed to inquire into the expediency of appropriating the net proceeds of the sales of the Public Lands among the several States and Territories for the purpose of education, in proportion to the represenation of each in the House of Representatives; with leave to report by bill or otherwise."

The words, "and internal improvement," which

SUMMARY.

Ladies' Reading Room. - It is proposed in Charleswho follows God in the dark, sorrowing. - come. And surely those who abide at home, ton, S. C., to open a Reading Room in that city, for hears, and he obeys the voice of the Good and are excused from the perils and sufferings the express accommodation of the ladies. It is sugpherd, but the glorious light of his recon- of the enterprize, may well be inquired of what gested that "a suitable apartment, devoted to them, where they might meet and interchange thoughts and opinions on what they read, without the formalian also, totally unlike that of the true be- true the gift of God cannot be purchased with ty which the routine of stated visits or calls on each er when darkness gathers round his eviden- money. Money cannot become a ransom for other prescribes, would be found very beneficial, till he loses sight of all past experiences, immortal spirits when ruined by sin. But it not only as a source of mental improvement, but al so of promoting a friendly intercourse among those of a similar taste and acquirement."-N. Y. Daily.

Oil from Cotton Seed .- The Charleston Mercury conjectures, that a million of bushels of Cotton Seed may be obtained annually in that state, from which an immense quantity of oil might be made. It is ed, till they possess the full evidence of has power with God and prevails. Reader, added, that the use to which this article is applied is ir adoption into the family of Christ. They What will you give for the souls? What will as manure to our crops of Indian corn. It seems to be the favourite food of that plant, by promoting its growth and increasing its product greatly. As a manure I think it well worth to every planter in the lower division of the State, at least twenty-five cents a bu-hel. Many perhaps would hold it higher.

> PROGRESS OF STEAM .- The Indianapolis Journal contains a letter, dated at Spencer, (50 miles below, on the White River,) Dec. 21st, of

which the following is an extract:—
The steam boat Victory, of 140 tons, under the command of Capt. Read, arrived at Spencer on Friday morning last, with a cargo. In consequence of during the year 1829, witness, and deplore the fact, the boat, the captain thought it not prudent to prothat but few additions had been made to their numbers, coed to Indianapolis. She left here in fine style on Saturday for Louisville. The pricipal part of her cargo was salt, iron, and castings. Salt by the barrel here, is from \$1 12 to \$1 25.

> water of Gunn's Falls, is at such an elevation above tide, as to admit of being brought into the city by a gallons in twenty four hours.

Three hundred thousand dollars must be expenwhich have earnestly, unitedly, and perseveringly, del in the purchase of mills and water right. One hundred thousand more, it is supposed, will cover the expense of constructing the canals and reser-But as only one million gallons of water, are that Willington is still receiving abundant blessings; wanted at present for the supply of the city, the mills will not be rendered unless.

The Savannah Georgian says:-The trade of the new town of Columbus in this state, with the Bay of Mexico, appears to be on the increase. The Columbus Enquirer of the 2d inst. notices the arrival Not a week passes, but we are apprised of some movement to promote the cause of Temperance, in this country. The high and low, the rich and the ginis took from that place three bundred bales of chinery, buildings, &c. is estimated to exceed 9,000 cotton destined for the New Orleans market.

A fire occurred in Philadelphia on Sunday morning, which did but little damage, but a young man, named Edwin Thomas, was nearly killed by an engine running over him.

Falls, on Tuesday, the 19th inst.

More than one hundred physicians and medical students in this county (says the Little Falls Friend, have publicly renounced the use of ardent spirits, except when they may be necessary as a medicine.

At the annual meeting of the Massachusetts Peace Society, held at Boston, on the 20th inst. an Address was delivered by the Hon. William B. Calhoun, which (says the Christian Register) "was an elegant and forcible argumentation, in which the abdifferences was ably pointed out . the incompatibility of a state of war with political freedom was deconstrated, and the hope to be derived from the augmenting power of public opinion was urged as an encouragement to pacific efforts."-Spring field Re-

The Bunker Hill Monument Association has concluded not to petition for a lottery-but to apply for

Fires in Boston. - From Jan 1st to Dec. 31st, mated loss of property by the same, one hundred and hending six persons, who have been committed to twenty nine thousand five hundred and fifty dollars. Perth gaol, to await their trial. There were besides, 53 alarms, occasioned by chimnies and mischievous persons, and eight fires in the Extract of a letter from J. Weston, Esq. to Rev. neighbouring towns, at which our engines were per, that Governor Shulze, during the time he was present, and three which were at too great a dis. in office, pardoned seven hundred criminals. tance for our engines to reach-making 132 turnouts .- Com. Gaz.

Mr. Ebenezer C. Tracy has accepted an appointment from the Executive Committee as his succes

Music has charms .- From a paragraph in a Philadelphia paper, it appears that there is a gang of thieves in the city, who play upon the violin very charmingly. While a portion of the gang are plunry to their admission into the Congregational dering a dwelling house of its silver plate and other valuables, the remainder stand in the street and serenade the inmates of the house with the "sound of * Those baptized last Lord's day were nearly violins," and thus cover the operations of their as-

> The Cayuga and Seneca and the Oswego Canal -The annual report of the Canal Commissioners mentions, that neither the Cayuga and Seneca, no he Oswego canal, will give a revenue equal to the interest on their cost and the expense of their repairs. The deficit in the funds of the former is \$3. 697 50; and in the latter \$22,491 65. Besides the expenses of ordinary repairs, there will be due in the course of the present year for damages on the two Canals, about \$15,000. In regard to the pro-posed Chenango Canal, an adequate supply of water may be procured for the summit level, and the cost

From the N. Y. Daily Advertiser. Crimes .-- A more than common number of crimes

have been noticed, within a few days, by the Phila- on the night of the 24th of October last. Greene delphia papers, which, occurring at a time with others in this city, Baltimore and Boston, indicate the operations of numerous rogues, and some very bold and hardened ones. Yesterday's mails brought us the following cases:—A well dressed young man in Philadelphia, a few days ago, attended by a foot man, got trusted at a hat store for two hats, under the assumed name of a respectable gentleman, and took \$1 1-2 as the change for a \$15 note he said he should send, and got off. On Saturday evening, near the Pennsylvania Hospital, a young gentle-man was assailed by several black fellows, who knocked him down with stones, and fled. He was aken into the Hospital, and kept there all night, being very severely injured in the head. The driver of one of the accommodation stages between Baltimore and Washington, was assulted on Monday morning by highwaymen, who fired three pistols at him. A bullet from one of the pi-tol-, passed through his clothes, but he did not check his horses. It is supposed that the highwaymen mistook the accommodation stage for the mail.

Earthquake in Chili.-The report of an earthquake at Valparaiso, brought by a late arrival from truant in school hours they will be treated as va-Rio Janeiro, is confirmed by a letter published in grants, according to law. Providence. Few particulars are given. The city of Santiago also suffered from the same calamity.

Snow .- We had one of the most sudden and violent snow-squalls yesterday, about 4 o'clock, P. M. we recollect ever to have witnessed in this vicinity. The weather had moderated a little since the morning, and it was cloudy, but without any particular threatening of a storm, until the snow sudden-ly began to fall very fast, and the wind to blow violently. It ceased in about half an hour, and the wind got more southerly, and the weather became much milder .- N. Y. Paper.

The whole number of petitions on the Sunday Mails, already presented at this session is stated as

From New Hampshire 4; Massachusetts 8; Connecticut 12; Vermont 6; New Jersey 2; New-York 23; Pennsylvania 13; North Carolina 4; Kentucky 3; Tennessee 1; Ohio 11. In all, from these States, 92; from the other States of the Union, none.

On Monday was presented by Mr. Spencer, in the House of Representatives, a memorial of the New-

ette mentions a stalk of sugar cane raised on a farm in Sevier County, in the S. W. corner of the territory, measuring 6 ft. 4 inches in length, contains 16 joints, 14 or 15 of which are ripe and fit for the manufacture of Sugar. It has been examined by several gentlemen acquainted with the article, who pronounce it equal in every respect to the produce of Louisiana. Three or four acres were cultivatthe low stage of White river, and the largeness of ed the past season on that farm; and the paper expresses but little doubt that the sugar cane can be profitably cultivated in the southern part of the territory, and perhaps to a limited extent as far north as the Arkansas river.

Fires .- The dwelling house of John McLellan, The Baltimoreans have made a discovery, that the Esq. at Woodstock, Vermont, was recently destroyed by fire, with nearly all the furniture.

The mansion house of Wm. Allen, Esq. near Hyde Park, Dutchess co., was destroyed by fire on Saturday list, with most of the furniture.

Two houses were bornt at Black Rock, Thursday evening of last week—one lately the apothecary shop of Dr. Olmsted, and the other a dwelling owned by Mr. John Briggs.

On the 17th inst. a man named John Comer, residing near Malaga, Gloucester county, New Jersey, brought home a quart of rum, abused his wife and children, who left him, when he went to bed The house shortly afterwards took fire, and he perished in the flames.

A mill, owned by Messrs. Lockwood and St. of the steam boat Virginia, from Apalachicola Bay, Johns, near the village of Norwalk, Conn. was desat the Ætna office, at Hartford. The fire was acci-

A Montreal paper mentions that a house on the line of the Rideau Canal, near the Hog's Back Ra-Three buildings were destroyed by fire, at Seneca pids, was blown up with gun powder, a short time since, by a man who had in that manner designed to kill the owner, Mr. James Litle, with whom he Montreal. On the 31, the windows and door of the house were broken or injured, and threatening lanthat some violence might be attempted, abandoned the house next day, and came to Bytown. His leaving the place, however, did not appeare the excited passions of the deluded persons. As soon as the darkness of night had set in, a number of people surgity of a resort to physical force to settle national assembled, broke open the store of Messrs. Creighton & M'Kay, took therefrom a cask of gunpowder, and placed it in the house formerly occupied by Litle, and, horrible to relate, applied fire to it; the house was blown to atoms, several of the neighbouring buildings injured, and a man named Hunter residing several houses from the scene of destruction, seriously hurt. One of the deluded men who participated in this horried act, fell a victim to his imprudence, and was killed on the spot. The deceased's name was Riley. Upon receipt of the intelligence at Bytown, Captain Victor, accompanied with a party of the military stationed there, pro-1829, there were in this city, sixty-eight fires-esti- ceeded to the Hog's Back, and succeeded in appre-

PARDONS .- It is said in a Harrisburg [Penn.] pa-

DIFFERENCE IN LAW.—The Pacha of Egypt, a year or two since, declared that every able bodied The Rev. Edward W. Hooker has resigned the deditorial charge of the Journal of Humanity, and wives. The law in North Carolina is, that every man that has two wives shall be hanged.

> BEASTS OF PREY .- Austin, says the National Gazette, the keeper of the menagerie, near Waterloo bridge, London, has found that if beasts of prey are kept so well fed as not to know the sense of hunger, they will live together in the same cige, in peace and harmony. But man, says a British writer, is always a restless and dissatisfied animal; as long as he is haunted by the dread of poverty, he thinks that any plan which offers him a comfortable provision and a tranquil mind comprehends every thing in life-but let him continue so long in this state as to forget what it is to feel or fear hunger, and he will ed that its capital is not exposed to great losses by think his mode of life insipid, and get into adventurous or rapacious action.

Napoli di Romania. Oct. 15 .- A firman is expected from Constantinople, which is to order the Turks at Athens and Negropont to return to Romelia, on which those two places will be occupied by the irregular Greek troops, and the regulars will escort the Turks to Romelia.

It is said that the Austrian Cabinet will not send an accredited diplomatic agent to Greece till the Government of that country shall be definitively constituted, and till the Powers have agreed on the persons who should reign over the Peninsula. Governor Gilmer, of Georgia, has issued his proc-

lamation offering a reward of Two Hundred Dol-lars for the apprehension of James Greene, charged with murdering Benjamin Stidham, in Jasper Co.

is about 24 years of age, five feet, eight or ten inches high, light hair and grey eyes.—N. Y. D. Adv.

THE ANNUALS.—The annual cost to the public of these beautiful volumes amounts to 90,000/; which is distributed as follows—Paid to authors and editors, 60001; printers, 30001; engravers, 10,0001; copperplate printers, 40001; paper makers,50001; binders, 9000l; silk manufacturers, 4000l; leather sellers, 20001; for advertising, &c. 20001; incidental matters, 1000l; publishers profits, 10,000l; retail booksellers' 30,000l. One binder alone, Mr. Westley, of Friar-street, Doctors' Commons, has 250 persons almost exclusively engaged on those works. This will give some idea of the employment they afford to working printers, silk manufacturers, copperplate printers, paper makers, &c. We have no hesitation in asserting that they give bread to above 2000 persons during a considerable portion of the year.—Spirit and Manners of the Age.

IDLE BOYS -The select men of Gloucester, Mass, have published a notice informing the idle boys of that town, that if they are found playing the

MOBILE.-12.933 bales of Cotton were recieved at Mobile during the last week of which we have

Application will be made at the present session of of the legislature of the State of New York, for an act to incorporate a Medical College, and Hospital, in the city of Albany.

Mr. Samuel Davis, one of the first settlers of Lo Roy, N. Y. was killed a few days ago, by four men whom he endeavored to keep from forcibly entering his tavern house. The coroners jury found a verdict of wilful murder against James Gray, and Elijah Gray, as present, and abetting therein.

MARRIED.

At Wilton, on the 17th inst. by the Rev. Mr. Haight, Mr. Orson C. Warner, of Saybrook, to Miss Charlotte Ogden, of Wilton. At Haddom, Mr. Joseph Clark, to Miss Rhoda

Swan, of East Haddam.

At East Haddam, (Millington Society.) on the 13th inst. by the Rev. Tubal Wakefield, Mr. Elias York Association of Friends, praying the interposi-tion of Congress in behalf of the Cherokee Indians. of Mr. Daniel Morgan, of the former place. Mr. Sugar Cane in Arkansas. - The Little Rock Gaz- John Tew, of Salem, to Miss Sarah Morgan, daugh-

DIED.

In this city, on the 25th inst. Mrs. Julia Shepard, wife of Mr. William Shepard, aged 25. Drowned, in this city, on Saturday last, Mr. Geo.

At East Hartford, Mrs. Susannah Easton, 77, re-

lict of Mr. Silas Easton.
At Simsbury, Mr. Luther Moses, 41.
At Middle Haddam, on the 5th inst. Mrs. Hannah
Child, 65, wife of Mr. Thomas Child.

At Meriden, Mr. Daniel Carter, 28. Miss Pheb Cowles, 35.
At New Haven, Mr. Nathan Oaks, 61. Mr.

Robert McNutt, 42. At Litchfield, Mr. Norman Stoddard, 29. At Brooklyn, Mr. Benjamin Williams, 78. Mr.

At Delhi, Delaware Co. N. Y. Hon. Ebenezer

Foot, 75, a native of Connecticut, and a patriot of

NOTICE.

A meeting of the "New Haven Union Conference," will be held with the first Baptist Church in Saybrook on the first Wednesday and Thursday of February next. As the days are short, it is thought expedient to commence at eleven o'clock A. M., instead of 2 o'clock P. M., as heretofore noticed. The exercises will therefore commence at 11 o'clock, when a discourse will be delivered from some ministering brother, after which the con-

It is hoped that the Churches in their prayers, to the throne of grace. There are dollars. There was an insurance on the building a few, in different parts of our society, who at presand a part of the machinery to the amount of \$3000, ent manifest a concern for their souls. Three individuals, belonging to the family of one of our brethren, have recently been enabled to trust in the Sav-

iour and rejoice in his salvation.

The conference will be held at our North Meeting House, (in Chester,) where it was held before. Those from the north will call on Brother Reynold Webb; those from the west will call at my had a dispute. Mr. L. was formerly an inhabitant of residence near our south Meeting House; and those from the north-west, will call on brother Isaiah Watrous near " Chester Pond." Those from the guage used, in consequence of which, Litle, fearing East, &c. will call at any of those places. A general attendance is requested.
RUSSELL JENNINGS.

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on the shortestnotice, could be converted into Cash

and appropriated to the payment of losses. The Directors pledge themselves to issue peli-cies on as favourable terms as any other Office in the United States; and by fairness and liberality in conducting the business of the Company, they expect to gain the confidence of the public. WM. W. ELLSWORTH, President.

THOMAS C. PERKINS, Secretary.

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Dennison Morgan. Charles Babcock, Christopher Saunders, Jesse Savage, Joseph Pratt, George Beach, Oliver D. Cooke, James Thomas.

Stephen Spencer, THOMAS K. BRACE, Presid. JAMES M. GOODWIN, Secretary. Hartford, June 21.

SUMMER MIDNIGHT MUSINGS.

Beneath the pale star-light, And 'mid the freshness of the falling dews, At the deep noon of night, I wander'd forth in solitude to muse.

Day's incense-I'.den gales, That o'er the earth on soundless pinions sweep, Down to the distant vales Had passed in silence to the realm of sleep.

The still, leaf-burdened trees Listed their foliage to the silent air, Waiting for moraing's breeze To wave its plumes, and breathe its fragrance there.

The stream that murmured by, And in the softness of the star-light shone, Gave out its melody, Like the hushed whisper of a spirit's tone,

And with its voice of mirth Greated in joy each gentle, drooping flower-

The only sound on earth That wander'd off at midnight's breathless hour!

I turned my gaze on high-The clouds had to their peaceful slumbers gone, And, palaced in the sky, The many stars had put their glory on.

Upon unfettered wings Thought soared away to mingle with the throng That, like undying things, Float in those unknown seas of blue along.

Each pure and gem-like star Hang like an angel's crown of living light, ---Streaming its radiance far O'er the uncurtained canopy of night.

Sweet voices woke the air Amid that peopled dome of spirit-fires, And from their dwellings there, Mingled their music with a thousand lyres.

The cooling breeze that fanned My burning brow, and roved along the skies, Was of the spirit land, Where bloom the stars-the flowers of Paradise!

The scene was all too bright-And so it faded, as all bright scenes do :

The pictured train of night Still spread their lustre o'er the heavenly blue; But they were far away,

And I stood musing by the stream, alone ! Which in its ceaseless play, Yet rippled by, with faint and dream-like tone.

The angel hymn was gone, Even as the hour that gave its music birth .--The moments hurried on, And I remained -a lonely child of Earth.

FEBAMORZ.

From the London Mirror. A WINTER'S NIGHT.

How beautiful this night. The balmest sigh Which vernal zephyrs breathe in evening's car, Were disciri to the speaking quietude That wraps this moveless scene. Heaven's chon v. u.t.

Studded with stars unutterable bright, Through which the moon's unclouded grandeur

Seems like a canopy which love had spread To curtain her sleeping world. You gentle hills, Kohed in a garment of untrodden snow; You darksome walls, whence icicles depend So stonless, that their white and glittering spears Tinge not the moon's pure beam; you castled steep Whose banner han eth o'er the time worn towe So idly, that wrapt fancy deemeth it A metaphor of peace-all form a scene Where musing solitude might love to lift Her soul above this sphere of earthliness; Where silence undisturbed might watch alone So cold, so bright, so still.

From the Columbian Star.

TO SLEEP. Calm Relative of Death! The world's dall phantoms are forgot in thee :-Bound in thy slumberous wreath Thought wanders, dove like, over Being's sea, Back to our faded years, that fled as Engles flee!

In thy unconscious hours, A charm of peace is to the spirit borne. Like Spring-winds, over flowers :-Yielding a precious balin to bosoms torn, And binding up the wounds that make Earth's pilgrims mourn.

In thee, gay Fancy's flight, is far and fearless, o'er the world's expanse; Lake the Sun's boundless light, Passing where green lands smile, and blue waves dance-Where city-fanes rise high, and cottage windows

glance. And on the restless soul Then pourest gentle dreams and sympathies :-Held by no stern control, Imagination, like a Summer-breeze,

trees! And yet, thy quiet reign Is colored oit, with the sad bosom's shade:-And like our days of pain, O'er Fever's couch, disastrous scenes pervade The mind's benighted sky, by wild Dehrium

Paints the glad vale of Youth, with all its vernal

And the resounding storm, Midst fire and shipwreck to the view are given :-While Death's emaciate form, Looks from the dim clouds in the midnight heaven. As by the lightnings' play, their lurid folds are riven!

And life is oft a sleep;-A trance of apathy, and guilt, and sin; Till the stern eye can weep; And deep Repentance a forgiveness win, And on the o'erflowing heart God's wakening morn breaks in!

Thrice blest the humble one Whose brow is bound not in the Grave's dark wreath. With the great pearl unwon! Upon whose fattering lip, and ebbing breath, Lingers the glorious song, "Victorious over death

W. G. C.

always a temptation to others.

ANTI-SLAVERY CAUSE.

From the Anti-Slavery Monthly Reporter, we learn that on the 2d of September was held the Annual Meeting of the Cork Anti-Slavery

Society. The Rev. Mr. Honr presented himself to the meeting, and said it was with peculiar pleasure he rose to address so interesting an assemblyone composed of those of different religious and political opinions, but all combining in one great and philanthropic object-namely, the present melioration and future abolition of slavery .-The subject was one well befitting the splendid eloquence of a Demosthenes or a Cicero. Though old in years, his heart beat warm when he saw slavery, the worst of slavery, still existing in the world, and in no part of the world, with more dreadful and appalling cruelty, than in that portion of the British Dominions,- the West Indies. It was a slur upon the British character and name that, notwithstanding the thundering eloquence of Pitt and Fox and Wilberforce, and the efforts of Granville Sharpe, in the cause of suffering humanity, still slavery was permitted to exist. Was it not repulsive to the finest feelings of human nature-was it not derogatory to the human race, that one man, by any code of policy should be allowed to exercise unlimited and brutal sway over the actions, person, and life of another? Yet so it was in the West Indies, and for putting an end to that dreadful state of thraldom, the present important meeting had assembled. The glorious work of the abolition of the Slave Trade was not regularly attempted until the year 1765, when Granville Sharpe, the illustrious friend of humanity, began to show himself as the public advocate of the oppressed Africans, after having spent whole years in bringing to light the cruelty and wretchedness of that detestable traffic. The estimable Society of Friends, ever ready for every exertion in favour of the miserable, had, indeed, passed their censure upon the lave Trade, at their yearly meeting in London, 1727. This they followed up with other resolutions, as a body, in the years 1751-1761-1763, and 1772. In the year following they petitioned Parliament against its continuance, and in the same year several members of their Judge. How the vast liquid expanse glows communion deemed it their duty to acquaint beneath the beaming glories of the august tri their countrymen at large with its horrible na- bunal! Never did it sparkle so at the rising ture and practice; for which purpose they wrote or setting sun. All, too, is hushed to stillness and circulated pamphlets, and conveyed infor- but, hark, the trumpet sounds! the pillars of mation on the subject, by means of the London creation totter on their base, ocean trembles and country newspapers. In 1785, Dr. Pick- upon its channels, its dead hear the voice of ard, master of Magdalen College, Cambridge, the Son of God and live. But why do so few having previously most severely condemned the rise to meet the Lord in the air? Because it is infamous trade, in a sermon preached before the dead in Christ, the saints who rise first .that learned and liberal university, gave out, as Yes, my friends! this is the order of the resura subject for a Prize Poem, the question, wheth- rection :- Christ the first fruits, and they that er it be lawful to make slaves of others against are Christ's at his coming; these shall ascend their will .- This excited the attention of Clark- from the sea before the others, and be on the son, at that time a young man of one and twen- right hand of the Judge before the wicked ty. He wrote for, and gained, the premium, awake. Methinks I see them springing in imwhich circumstance gave an impulse to his mortal beauty from the waves, and as they mind that finally induced him to devote his time wing their flight to the throne, singing, Worthy and industry to this interesting object. The is the Lamb! Angels welcome their approach. impulse which thus bore him forward, Clarkson shouting, Blessed are they who have part in the communicated to Wilberforce, Member for the first resurrection! O, may it be your lot and county of York. In 1787, a Committee was mine to have our part in it; may we, like Paul, formed, consisting of Granville Sharpe, Clark- count all things but loss, that we may attain son, Dillwyn, and some others of the Society of to this resurrection of the dead; for the second Friends, which, labouring under Wilberforce, resurrection will be to condemnation. istence by public advertisement, and unfolded Judge. the great object which it had in view. Its seal was engraven for its correspondence, the device of which was, a Negro in chains, kneeling with hands uplifted towards Heaven, and exclaiming "am I not a man and a brother?" The community of Friends came forward first, as a body, to acknowledge and approve this Committee. The general Baptists followed next. Then poured in letters of encouragement and promises of support from persons of every religious de-Porteus, Woodward, Horne, and Bathurst; Payear 1791, Mr. Wilberforce again exerted his can forgive sin." strength and talents in this glorious cause, in What a contrast to this "darkness visible,"

THE SEA GIVING UP ITS DEAD. EXTRACT FROM A SERMON BY REV. B. PHILIP. The little spot on which we are now assembled will be an affecting and solemn scene when the trumpet sounds; then the grave stones, over which you walked as you came in, will be thrown off in a moment, in the twinkling of an eye, and the mouldering dust of every tomb be reanimated. Parents and children, husbands and wives, ministers and people, will start up together, and this chapel yard be crowded with mortals putting on immortality but what will this great sight be, compared to the sea giving up its dead? The numbers will exceed by millions, and swarm thicker than the foam upon the waves. I see by anticipa tion the awful scene; the moment before the trump of the archangel is blown every ocean rolls in calm and level majesty, reflecting upon its surface the image of the great white throne and the splendid retinue of the descending

as its parliamentary head, became the instru- Imagine it begun in the sea, and the wicked ment of Providence, for the final overthrow of a rising. Ah! the numbers are not small now; trade, which, measuring its magnitude by the there is the population of the world before the crimes and sufferings it produced, was, perhaps, flood—there Pharaoh and his host—there the most fearful evil that ever afflicted the hu-Spanish armada—there part of the fleets of all man race. Clarkson was indefatigable in his nations-there every man who lived ungodly labours for procuring information concerning and died impenitent! O, ocean! ocean! do this odious traffic, for which purpose he repeat- not give them up! engulf them again! Hark! edly took up his abode in Bristol, Liverpool, and they themselves cry to the rocks and the mounother Slave Ports-the very seats and high pla- tains, Fall on us, and hide us from the wrath of ces in which this dreadful, iniquitous worship the Lamb! But in vain; neither earth nor sea was paid to the Golden Idol, before which man- can retain or conceal them; both give up their kind has ever been too ready to bow. In the dead to judgment, and angels drag the overmean time, the Committee made known its ex- whelmed culprits to the left hand of the

From the Philadelphia Recorder.

KEEPING MERCY FOR THOUSANDS, FORGIVING INIQUITY, AND TRANSGRESSION, AND SIN."-Exodus xxxiv. 7.

It has been questioned whether, apart from above passage, be at all inferrable from reason, and whether all the light which it professes to nomination; Price, Wesley, Roscoe; Bishops truth, vestiges of which are found in the mythoviere, noble friends of freedom, who lost their was necessary to the pardon of sin; and the might be made the righteousness of God in him. good feeling now spread far and fast among all revelation which gives a clue to the whole subwhen on the 9th of May, 1788, Wilberforce, mighty. But supposing the benevolence of gagement. Who had prepared himself to bring the subject God, of which mercy may be considered one Take contained. before Parliament, being so ill that his life was expression, and which we see so signally indespaired of, Mr. Pitt, then Prime Minister, scribed upon the present dispensation, should to every one that believeth." the gives himself opened the business in the House of Commons, lead us to expect that here he would be merci- to thee. He makes over to thee the merit of the effect of which was the passing of a motion ful-who shall presume to say what it may befit his death, and perfect righteousness. Beheve, to take the matter into consideration early in Him to do in another, and very different dis- and he becomes "the Lord thy righteousness," the next Session. On the 11th of May, 1789, pensation? The glorious perfections of the Al- and will be made of God unto thee, not only Mr. Wilberforce addressed the House on this mighty require him to be long-suffering to the righteousness, in order to justification, but wis topic, with zealous and pathetic eloquence; sinner here; and yet we know that "He will dom, and sanctification, and redemption. but such was the opposition offered by slave- by no means clear the guilty." The ultimatum dealers and proprietors, that the discussion was of reason on this subject, seems to have been to approach God in it. He will receive thee and deferred to the next Session. In April of the expressed by Socrates-"I do not see how God be well pleased, even for His righteousness'

the House of Commons, yet though supported is the glorious light which inspiration has shed He will give thee his Holy Spirit and fit thee for by the splendid abilities of Pitt, Fox, Burke, around this and other momentous truths! What his eternal and heavenly kingdom. Grey, Windham, and Whitbread, his motion are all the laborious researches of science and Our wealth is often a snare to ourselves, and exerted by ambition and self-interest. This dis-

of the nation; for, in March, 1792, no fewer | the subject which perplexed the sagacity of the than 517 petitions lay on the table of the House wisest, is settled-satisfactorily settled. Here of Commons, praying for the abolition of the is forgiveness for the penitent sinner-full, free, Slave Trade. Year after year, Wilberforce re- and for the vilest. Justice, inexorable justice. newed the glorious struggle, till in March, "whose flaming sword turned every way to 1806, the great question was ushered again in- keep the way of life," is now satisfied, and to Parliament, under the auspices of Grenville unites with mercy in the offer of a blood bought and Fox, who supported it with unrivalled pow- pardon. And whereas once every attribute of plishment. "Miss M. has just returned from the one of the original powers of the original plishment." ers of eloquence; a modification of the original the Godhead was against the sinner-now all motion was then carried by a vast majority .- | sweetly harmonize in his justification. But In the Session of 1807, the contest was renew- whence this change ?- and how, and by whom. ed, and though death had carried off one of its was that debt discharged, pregnant with such ablest supporters - Fox-yet sustained by Gren- awful consequences to guilty man? That which ville, Wilberforce, Romilly, Roscoe, and others, the character of the Omnipotent forbade him to in the House of Commons; and by the Dake do without satisfaction-and which not the of Gloucester, Barrington, Bishop of Durham; mightiest cherub beside his throne could offer. Lords Moira, Holland, and King, in the House was effected by God's own Son, in the likeness of Lords, the question was at length triumphant- of sinful flesh-becoming a sin offering for us, ly carried. On the 24th of March, 1807, it who knew no sin, that we might be made the passed both Houses, and on the 25th it receiv- righteousness of God in Him. Well may aned the Royal Assent. Thus, after twenty years gels desire to look into the wonders of redeemof hard struggle, during which the field had ing love, where all the rays of glory meet as in been disputed, inch by inch, and was at last by a focus. And shall man alone, of all the creathe arms of reason won, passed this important tion of God, "when all this goodness passes bebill, the triumph of humanity over interest and fore him," and for whom is all the immense display, feel unconcerned? S. C. B.

SABBATH EVENING THOUGHTS.

THE WAY OF SALVATION.

God, and find mercy with him? I am all over at defiance all rules of shade and proportion defiled by sin; He is infinitely pure, and cannot | She understands the French and Italian, b look upon sin with any allowance. My under- will look at you with vacant surprise, if calle standing is darkened through the ignorance that upon to give the derivation of a word, or a significant is in me; my will is perverse; and my affec- gle rule connected with the grammatical con tions are inclined to earth and earthly things, struction of a language she feels so much price I have wandered away from God, and am prone in exhibiting. And what has been her proto wander; I have offended Him by ten thou- ress, if we advance into the higher branches sand transgressions against his holy law; and intellectual culture-into those which demand there is no health in me. How then can I please | persevering application and patient industry God, or how can I, so utterly vile and guilty. These have never been thought of at allsecure his favour? Shall I take with me words, deemed wholly subordinate to those when and approach the throne of his grace? He re- were to procure for her the envied distinction gardeth not the words we address unto him, but The grand aim for which masters have bee he state of the heart; and mine is wholly vile. provided, and money lavislied, was to make shall I seek to please him by good works? her accomplished. low can I perform them, while my soul is unholy and enslaved to sin? And, if I could cease from this hour, do that only which is holy, just. non of mind, in those who have been termed and good; yet, what shall I do to get rid of the accomplished, and too often been cruelly disa milt of sins already committed? Great God, hou hast revealed thyself as just, as well as suspicion, and with a sickening feeling to re holy; thou hast declared that the guilty shail not gard those showy branches of education which be spared; but that thy wrath shall fall upon all are so highly valued, to the exclusion of a ungodliness and unrighteousness of men. How which tends to raise the female midd above then can I escape? I tremble at the apprehenthe mere trifles of a day. sion of thy righteous judgment, which I know I deserve. My days are fast passing away,-this may be the last. Oh! what will become of me? How shall I flee from the wrath to come? regulated mind and perfect bodily health, Whither shall I escape eternal burnings? Lord, well enforced in the following passage can such a sinner live? Canst thou have mercy " Law's Serious Call, &c." in which he show upon such a worm as I?

Such are the convictions and breathings of a loss of the latter. Of Mr. Law, Gibbon the soul just awaking to the awful realities of reli- historian, not at all prone to give any credit to gion: of one who begins to feel that there is a Christian professors, is compelled to admi curse in sin, which, if it be not removed, will that he left behind him the reputation of a wor sink the soul into hopeless misery.

and with displeasure. The sighing of a con- joined. We shall perhaps be found more than trite heart is regarded, at best, as enthusiasm, once, borrowing from the above mentione and ascribed to a morbid sensibility, which in- work, in regard to which, Gibbon says, the dicates a debilitated intellect. It is not so in his precepts are rigid, but they are former heaven. "There is joy in the presence of the and derived from the Gospel; angels of God, over one sinner that repenteth.' Reader dost thou feel the force of thy own corruptions? Art thou struggling to escape from unworthy of the pen of La Bruyere. We g the power of the strong man armed? Dost thou without farther preface the promised extract. begin to realise how deplorable is thy state, whilst the enemy of God, and exposed to everlasting damnation? Take courage, I had rather hear thee bewail thy sins, than rejoice in the acquisition of an earthly crown. The Holy Ghost, the Comforter, is convincing thee of sin, of righteousness, and of judgement to come; take of the things which are Jesus Christ's, and at, sends her home provoked; something only to prepare thy soul, that He may afterwards show them unto thee. Christ died for sinners: for all the vilest sinners, who see how vile their

sins have made them, and bemoan their guilt. He saveth freely by grace. No wisdom of man could have contrived, or worth of man, deserved his great salvation. The plan of redemption was fixed in the councils of eternity, before revelation, the interesting truth declared in the the foundations of the earth were laid : and its execution is committed entirely to the great Mediator. For this purpose he came into the induce, be not the scattered rays of revealed world, and took our nature upon him, that he might suffer and die, "the just for the unjust, logical history of the most benighted nations, that he might bring us to God." "He was ley, the celebrated La Fayette; Brissot and Cla- Thus it is a generally prevalent idea, that blood made sin for us, (who knew no sin,) that we lives under the sanguinary tyranny of the mon- sanguinary rites of most pagan nations were His sufferings were the punishment which our ster Robespierre, joined their efforts. The founded on this popular belief. And yet on sins deserved. "He was wounded for our ranks and orders; so that in 1788, thirty-five ject, could it be supposed that the blood of an the chastisement of our peace was upon him; petitions against the Slave Trade were present- innocent victim should have any connection and with his stripes we are healed. All we, like ed to Parliament from different places. These with the pardon of sin. Exceptions too, have sheep, have gone astray; we have turned every proceedings, together with the evident diminu- been taken to the argument from ourselves to one to his own ways, and the Lord hath laid on tion of revenue occasioned by the abstinence God, as being fallacious; and the principle that him the iniquity of us all." God has now been from all West Indian products, to which multi- whatever is excellent in us, it is proper to sup- just, and he can, consistently, justify the ungodtudes had mutually pledged themselves, produ- pose the Deity to be possessed of in an infinite ly, who flee to Christ for safety. Nay, the penced such an effect upon Government, that a degree, is thought to be that sufficiently clear alty having been endured which our sins deser-Committee of the Privy Council was appointed for the conclusions deduced from it. For ex- ved, God is faithful and just to forgive us our to inquire into the nature of the Slave Trade. ample; mercy, or the forgiveness of injuries, is sins. Faithful, because he has promised to his This inquiry continued through February, commendable in me for a very different reason Son, to give him all that believed; just, because March, April, and part of May, of that year, from that which can possibly apply to the Al. it is not only a promise, but a covenant en-

Take courage, then, desponding penitent. 'Christ is the end of the law for righteonsness, Poor penitent-put on this robe, and venture

sake. He will look upon thee as complete in Christ, anblameable, and unprovable in his sight.

Believest thou this? Is this good news, glad appointment did not, however, quell the spirit of error-light and no darkness at all. Here is the way of peace. Walk thou in it.

LADIES DEPARTMENT.

From the Ladies' Magazine. ACCOMPLISHMENTS.

In the whole range of common expression

there is none so indefinite as the term account fashionable boarding school." "Is s handsome?" "I have never seen hercourse I am unable to answer your inquir but report says she is highly accomplished, a how can it be otherwise ? The three year that she has been absent have been devote wholly to accomplishments." And what mean ing should we attach to the term? Why, cisely that which our own mode of life, h of thought, or those with whom we associate choose to give it If we have moved only the world of fashion, we have adopted its id with its phraseology; and imagine the you lady who endured two or three years' tunto accomplished in mind, and she who has pass through the same term of fashionable dissip tion-accomplished in manners. Let us as lyze these acquirements. In what do the consist? She plays and sings, but so mechan cally that we in vain watch to see the voice accompanied by an answering feeling from the How shall I, who am a sinner, have access to heart. She paints, or rather colours, setti

> I have been too often led to hope for ele vation of feeling, purity of taste, and cultivapointed, not to turn from such enlogies with

A NURVOUS LADY.

The necessary connexion between a we how the want of the former is attended by the thy and eminently pious man, who believed all At such a sight, earth looks on in amazement, that he professed, and practised all that he en sharp, but his wisdom is from the knowledge human life; and many of his portraits are i

" Celia is always telling you how provoke she is, what intolerably shocking things hap pen to her; what monstrous usage she suffer and what vexations she meets with ever where. She tells you that her patience quite worn out, and there is no bearing the be haviour of people. Every assembly that she other has been said or done, that no reason ble well-bred person ought to bear. Poo people that want her charity, are sent away with hasty answers, not because she has not heart to part with any money, but because shi is too full of some trouble of her own, to at tend to the complaints of others. Celia has no business upon her hands, but to receive the income of a plentiful fortune; but yet by the doleful tune of eer mind, you would be ap to think that she had neither food nor lodging If you see her look more pale than ordinary. her lips tremble when she speaks to you, it because she is just come from a visit, when Benjamin took no notice at all of her, but talk ed all the time to Lucinda, who has not half he fortune. When cross accidents have so disor dered her spirits, that she is forced to send for the doctor, to make her able to eat; she tell him, in great anger at Providence, that she never was well since she was born, and that she envies every beggar that she sees health .- Journal of Health.

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